



FLOYD C. BOSWELL, general manager of Shreveport Works in Western Electric Company's Manufacturing Division, will speak Friday, Nov. 19 in the Science Lecture Auditorium about "Industry's Role in the Community." Boswell was recently named by Gov. McKeithen to a state advisory committee on Jobs for Veterans.

Boswell Will Speak Next Friday in SLA

Floyd C. Boswell, general manager of Shreveport Works in Western Electric Company's Manufacturing Division, will speak at LSU-S, at 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 19, according to Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs at LSU-S.

The fourth speaker in the school's fall semester Distinguished Lecturers Series Boswell will discuss "Industry's Role in the Community," in the LSU-S Science Lecture Auditorium. The public is invited to attend at no charge, Brashier said.

Boswell was born in Mt. Pleasant, Ill. and studied mechanical engineering at Southern Illinois University, the University of Illinois and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

He began his Western Electric career in 1943 as an assistant engineer at Hawthorne (Chicago) Works. He advanced to product engineer in 1946 and to engineering department chief in 1951.

Oklahoma City
At Oklahoma City Boswell became manager of operating in 1958. He was promoted to assistant works manager of Oklahoma City Works in 1963.

Two years later, Boswell was placed in charge of pilot plant operations for the company's new plant in Shreveport. He was promoted to his present level when the plant became a Works in 1967.

Since moving to Shreveport, Boswell has served on the board of directors for the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana, Junior Achievement of Caddo and Bossier parishes, the Rotary Club of Shreveport, National Brotherhood of Christians and Jews, Council for a Better Louisiana, Louisiana Manufacturers' Association, the Louisiana State Fair, and the Norwela Council of the Boys Scouts of America and as president of the United Fund of Caddo and Bossier parishes.

Committee of Consultants
Currently Boswell is chairman of the Committee of Consultants for the Industrial Technical Department at Northwestern State University. He is a member of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church, the Board of Trustees at Centenary College, the State Labor-Management Commission of Inquiry, the LSU-S Medical School Advisory Committee.

He was recently named by Gov. John McKeithen to a state advisory committee on Jobs for Veterans and as a member of the State Commerce and Industry Commission. He is a director of the Commercial National Bank of Shreveport and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

BSU VOLUNTEERS

The Baptist Student Union needs volunteers to work at the Caddo Mission at 1806 Laurel St. Volunteers would work with underprivileged black children on Tuesdays and Fridays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Any interested person may contact Debbie Betts at 861-6640 or Charlotte McKinnon at 865-5613 for further information.

Psychology Club Elects Leonard First President

Glen Leonard was inducted as president of the newly formed Psychology Club Oct. 26 at a dinner meeting held at El Chico's Restaurant.

Other inductees were Steve Riall, vice-president; Sue Byrd, secretary; and Bill Willis, treasurer.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Donita Gothard, school psychologist from the Caddo Parish School Board. She discussed educational psychology.

Judy Austin, who served as secretary in the organization of the new club, said the club has been "established to further enrich the field of psychology for psychology majors."

Guest speakers have been scheduled for the monthly meetings.

The club presently has 25 members with additional memberships still available.

Dr. George Kemp, associate professor of psychology, is the club's faculty sponsor.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

Pottery display by David Middleton through Nov. 19.

LSU-BR Writer To Give Reading

David Madden, writer-in-residence at LSU-Baton Rouge, will give a dramatic reading of "The Singer," Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

"The Singer," Madden's own work, has been published in The Kenyon Review, January, 1966, and "The Poetic Image in Six Genres, 1970."

Madden has served as writer-in-residence at Baton Rouge since 1968. In 1967, he was writer-in-residence at the University of North Carolina.

He received his BS degree from the University of Tennessee, his MA degree from San Francisco State College and one year on a John Golden Fellowship in Playwriting at the Yale Drama School. In 1969, he received a Rockefeller Grant in fiction and in 1970, the National Council in the Arts Award for "The Shadow Knows," published by the LSU Press.

Other works by Madden include a film script on the novel, "Cassandra Singing," not yet released, and numerous stories, poems, articles and plays.

Johnston Wins 40% Of School Mock Vote

J. Bennett Johnston has won the mock gubernatorial election according to Steve Primos, Student Government Association president.

Johnston received 179 votes to beat runnerup Edwin Edwards who got 116 ballots. John G. Schwegmann was third with 30 votes and Gillis Long finished fourth with 29 votes.

The Democratic primary election was sponsored Wednesday through Friday by the LSU-S SGA and the school newspaper, the *Almagest*.

Some 438 out of 1,224 day students and faculty members voted. This figure is approximately 35 per cent of our enrollment.

Johnston's total represents 40.0 per cent of the votes cast. Edwards received 26.5 per cent, Schwegmann earned 6.8 per cent and Long got 6.6 per cent.

Although the election represented the Democratic primary, David Treen, Republican gubernatorial hopeful, polled nine write-in votes.

Other candidates finished in the following order: fifth, David L. Chandler, 24 (5.5 per cent); sixth, Jimmie H. Davis, 16 (3.7 per cent); seventh, Treen, 9 (2 per cent); eighth, Speedy O. Long, 8 (1.9 per cent); ninth, C. C. "Taddy" Aycock, 6 (1.4 per cent) and tenth, James R. Strain, 5 (1.1 per cent).

Nine other candidates received four or fewer votes each.

Primos said another mock election will be held before the general election.

AEE Sponsors Fair Trophy

The Exhibit Building during the State Fair was well endowed with a contribution from LSU-S. An exhibit bearing the theme "Consumer-King of Agriculture" was the result of the work of the Agriculture Club.

Dr. John G. Hall, club sponsor, (Con't. on Page 2)

Vol. 5, No. 4

Friday, November 5, 1971



ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

Schedule is Announced For LSU-S Radio Program

The schedule for LSU-S' radio programs is almost complete for the academic year, according to John R. Tabor, supervisor of information services.

However, seven dates are still open on radio station KCIJ. Tabor said student groups as well as faculty and staff members are welcome to participate. Each 10-minute program is taped in the listening room of the library and aired each Thursday from 2:05-2:15 p.m.

"Plans are being made to put together some 30-minute programs, too," Tabor said. "LSU-S students have already participated in two 30-minute programs."

Open dates are Feb. 3, 19, 17 and 24; March 9 and April 6. Interested persons may contact Tabor in Sci. 111 or phone extension 267.

The tentative schedule follows:
Nov. 11—Dr. Vincent Marsala, analysis of state election; Nov. 18—Dr. William Scott and Dr. Kenneth Grubbs, phase II of the Nixon freeze.

Dec. 2—Dean Donald E. Shipp, liberal arts building; Dec. 9—Dr. B. E. Tabarlet, today's education picture; Dr. Robert McNeese, student aid.

Jan. 13—Dr. Bobby Dowden, summer institute for elementary science teachers.

Jan. 27—Dr. William Scott and Danny Walker, economics of penal institutions. March 2—Dr. Kenneth Grubbs, economic outlook for '72.

April 13—Dr. Gary K. Brashier, superior high school juniors program and advanced standing examinations; April 20—John R. Tabor, LSU-S

school newspaper; April 27—Dr. Dalton Cloud, debate club, and Loretta Gilliam, LSU-S school yearbook.

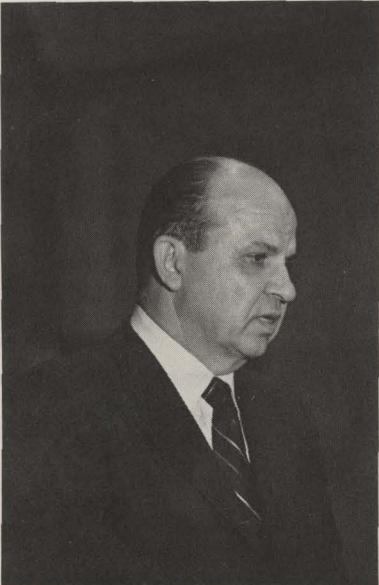
May 4—Dr. Thomas Moss, NASA grant research; May 11—Dr. Laurence Hardy and Dorothy Hubble, Biology Club trip.

Recent programs included Dr. William Scott, wage and price freeze; Dr. Gary K. Brashier, Distinguished Lecturers Series; Dr. George Kemp, La. Psychological Assoc. Meeting.

Dr. Kenneth Purdy, student conflicts; Mrs. Dorcas McCormick and Miss Nell Cunningham, library exhibits and Dr. John W. Hall and Hubert Humphreys, Red River Raft.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sat. Nov. 6—Democratic primary
- Mon. Nov. 8—Macrame library exhibit by Betty Wallace begins
- Tues. Nov. 10, 2 p.m.—David Madden, Artists and Lectures Committee
- Thurs. Nov. 11, 2:05 p.m.—Dr. Vincent Marsala, "Analysis of State Election," Radio Station KCIJ
- Thur. Nov. 18, 2:05 p.m.—Dr. Kenneth Grubbs and Dr. William Scott, "Phase II of the Nixon Freeze," Radio Station KCIJ
- Fri. Nov. 19, 10 a.m.—Distinguished Lecturer Floyd C. Boswell, "Industry's Role in the Community," Science Lecture Auditorium
- Fri. Nov. 19—*Almagest* #5



TWO SPEAKERS IN THE DISTINGUISHED LECTURER'S series are shown (from left). Victor Bussie, Louisiana AFL-CIO president, defends himself and organized labor in Louisiana politics and national economic policy. Dr. H. J. Sachs, professor and former head of the Department of English at Louisiana Tech University, tells students and faculty, "We need to reaffirm our belief in liberty and democracy, and go back to our Declaration, 'all men are created equal.'"

State Fair Fable

Having recently attended the 1971 Louisiana State Fair, I was able to view it two ways, first as a spectator and then as an exhibitor. Outside of being the same filthy, crowded fair—it has changed little from last year—perhaps the prices are a little higher and there are a few more exhibits.

I believe that instead of the fair being run by a private corporation, it should be run by the state government; then the profit motive would not be so evident. It is all too apparent that the fair is a money-making operation.

I have no objection to someone making money, but the operators of the State Fair do it under false pretenses, masquerading as an agency of the state or at least giving the impression that the fair is state operated.

I also have no objections to the "hustlers and carnival folk" but I hate to think of all that money being carried away from the local economy to whatever place these people call home.

It would seem that the State Fair would be more worthy of its name if it were indeed a publicly owned endeavor and was restricted to the original intent or concept of a state fair—where agricultural, industrial and educational displays would be presented along with the livestock competition and the customary athletic events.

There is nothing wrong with the State Fair, except it seems to have lost its original purpose and it has become a high-pressured money-making activity.

The ownership of the State Fair should be in the hands of the public, where it belongs, with true intent and purpose.

— J. Catherine Harrington

Images Reflected

Every candidate whether he be for governor, attorney general, representative or custodian of voting machines must take several points into consideration when he decides to seek public office.

First, he must realize that his ability as a speaker must enable him to reach a wide variety of voters. In order for him to achieve this goal a strong, aggressive and dynamic personality is essential.

To a large extent the few politicians who manage to get things done are the ones with the loudest voices. When voters step into the booths they usually remember what they have seen physically and not mentally about candidates.

Secondly, a candidate must face up to the political reality that his past record — what he has done and what he has failed to do — will determine not only his popularity but also his integrity. However, when political realities and human emotions clash they only serve to confuse the voter. The voter only knows what he is led to believe and what he himself can interpret from the situation.

His conclusion about a candidate may not always be based on the truth. Therefore, a candidate must view his past record and his personality through the eyes of the voter if he is going to understand his position. Even if he cannot improve these factors before the election, at least he will know why he is going to lose.

— James Wycoff

SGA News

Cynthia Haffey and Carol Sherman gained freshman senate seats in the run-off election held last Wednesday and Thursday.

The run-off was necessary because only two candidates got a clear majority in the primary a week earlier, according to Steve Primos, student government president.

They were Joe Pelligrin and Don Parker.

SGA Dance

"The dance held Oct. 16 was a success if one judges by the actions of the sizeable crowd who seemed to have a ball," Primos said.

"If the student body wishes to continue having dances, then a decision must be made whether or not to allow the SGA to charge admission to defer losses on such activities.

"Our budget is limited to \$2,000 per year and a dance of any caliber costs approximately \$500 with free set-ups etc. . .

"I know some people will object having to pay to attend a student-funded function, but we collect no activity fee and if there are to be any activities at all we must have funds from somewhere," Primos added.

Jam Sessions

SGA is trying to acquire the use of the Science Lecture Auditorium for afternoon jam sessions.

"Several musically inclined students have expressed interest in the jam sessions in order to present a three-hour rock program on a Friday night in the near future," Primos said.

Cultural Benefit

"There is no culturally oriented activity solely for the benefit of students on campus. This is our chance to do something for ourselves.

"If successful this assembly of rock artists could provide funds for SGA activities by holding concerts or jams, if you will, or even be used as a dance band to help cut our costs to a minimum," Primos explained.

Not on Sunday

Unless one drives out to the decadent area of no-man's land, (the outer-city limits) he will find it impossible to purchase non-food non-medical merchandise on Sundays in Shreveport. The only explanation for such a ridiculous law that I've been able to find, is that "it makes the church happy."

Some reason!

Never-mind that junior is out of Pampers or Kimbies or whatever, or that you're out of dishwashing liquid, because you just won't be able to buy them. Not on a Sunday.

Sure one can always wait until the next day if necessary. Or plan ahead. But for immediate needs neither prospect is very desirable, is it?

It is also true that our city is not alone in this problem. A few other cities, mostly in the South, also have this law. It's of little comfort, however, knowing Shreveport is not alone in this farce.

Farce, unfortunately, is the only "nice" term I can apply to it.

—Twit Brown



"WELL, IT'S ELECTION TIME AGAIN...
THE ANNUAL PATRIOTS ARE CAMPAIGNING."

Labor's Little Big Man

There has been much talk about the rule of Victor Bussie in Louisiana. I do not see the awesome power this man is supposed to possess. In the past, it seems that organized labor has frightened a few little men into submission. But how can any man of conviction allow the wishes of one vested interested group to supersede the welfare of the state, unless, of course, he is dependent on that group for reelection.

Victor Bussie is a man, no more, no less. He is very impressive however, and is perhaps one of the finest labor leaders in the South. His rhetoric is superb. Answering questions with questions and preying on emotion, he paints a pretty picture in behalf of labor. That is what he is paid to do and he does it well.

Organized labor has its place in politics but it is not as strong as one might think. Today the union worker is educated and able to make decisions for himself. He is not guided solely by union-endorsed candidates. Just because the AFL-CIO endorsed Jimmie Davis does not mean the 20-year-old electrical worker will vote for Davis.

Some people say Victor Bussie runs Louisiana. That is most absurd. He is the paid spokesman for organized labor in Louisiana and that is all. Bussie has been accused of having some control over the state legislature. He has only as much control on the legislature as it allows him to have. If every state senator and representative said no to Bussie how much influence would he have? Bussie gets his strength from the weaknesses of individual legislators, not through some divine right inherited from labor.

What power he has lies in the number of votes he may influence. He has direct control of only one vote, his own! Some politicians either place more confidence in Bussie's judgement than their own or they sacrifice good government for a few distant votes.

Union members are taxpayers and dislike corruption and waste as much as anyone. Why would a man who benefits the most from efficient government vote against the representatives responsible for it?

This all leads one to several conclusions. If union members are sheep, as some politicians would have us believe, Bussie is indeed powerful. On the other hand, if they are men of substance, solid citizens possessed of intellect, then Bussie is a great con-artist who puts nicotine stains in the underwear of a few spineless political deviates.

— Steve Primos

Fair Trophy

(Con't. from Page 1)

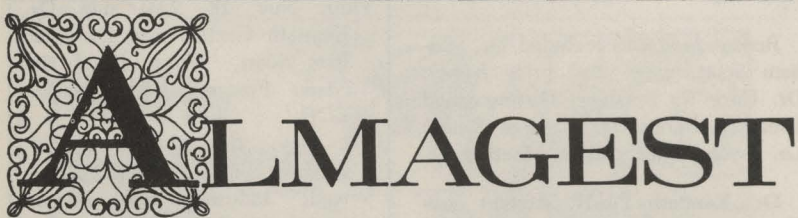
explained the exhibit as showing the relationship between the farmer and the consumer.

The club also sponsored a trophy for the best fitted in the livestock show held Sunday, Oct. 24.

Another project being sponsored by the club is a soccer team. Anyone interested may contact Broadway or Robert Woodruff.

Announcement

The Almagest accepts all letters to the editor for possible publication. In general, the letters must be signed and in good taste if serious consideration is expected. We welcome constructive remarks but have no time for the inane.



The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

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Maintain 4.0 Average

Birdsell, Cowart, Spilker

Give Advice on Studying

By PAM PARRISH

"Never Get Behind," sums up advice well-given by three students who have maintained a 4.0 average while at LSU-S.

They are Frank N. Birdsell of 158 Chelsea, George W. Cowart of 7720 Harts Island Road and Thomas C. Spilker of 421 Columbia.

Birdsell, junior pre-dentistry major, is a member of Alpha Sigma Omicron, honor society. As a 1970 graduate of Berry High School in Birmingham, Ala., he ranked 78th out of a class of 440 students. He spent one semester at the University of Louisville before coming here.

School Is Your Job

"I believe school is your job and is what you ought to do your best in while you've got the chance," Birdsell said.

When asked how many hours a week he studies, Birdsell replied "about 10 to 15 hours."

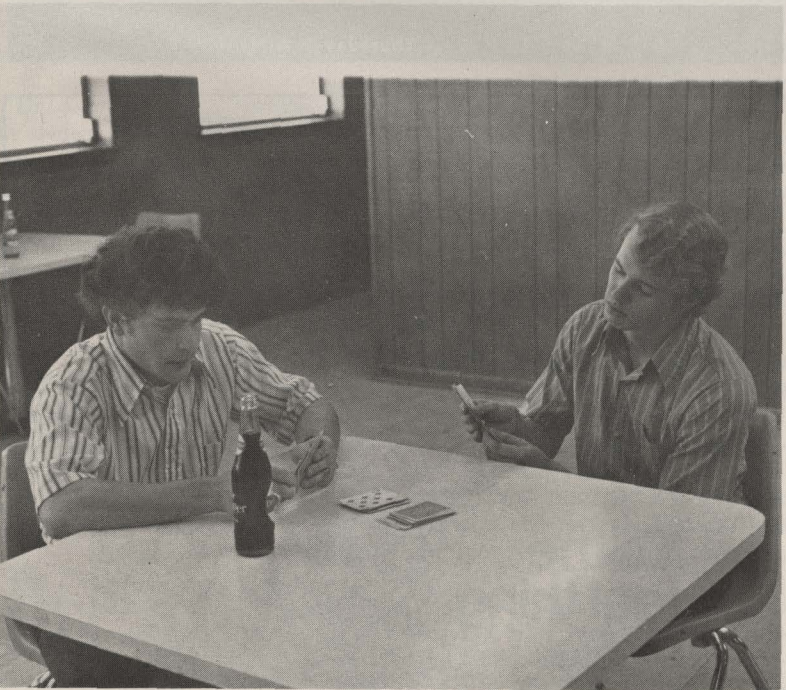
After graduation he said he hopes to practice oral surgery and perhaps live in the mountains.

He also works part-time in the chemistry and language laboratories.

Studies Bog Down

Cowart, a junior zoology major, is a Biology Club and an honor society member. This is his fifth semester at LSU-S after graduation from Fair Park in 1969.

"I just don't let my studies bog



STUDYING DILIGENTLY to keep their 4.0 average are (from left) Frank Birdsell, junior pre-dentistry major and Thomas Spilker, sophomore mathematics major. According to Spilker, a student can make the best grades by doing "as teachers recommend throughout the semester. Don't just cram, but study a little at a time." Birdsell sums up his advice saying, "I believe school is your job and is what you ought to do your best in while you've got the chance." Not pictured is George Cowart, junior zoology major. (Photo by Larry Hilton)



Four Ideas Can Solve Problems

By JUNE DEASON

As college students, we are every day faced with problems which create stress and tension in our lives. The degree to which we meet and conquer these problems determines our success in our college work, and also the success we achieve in operating as autonomous individuals in our environment.

A failure to cope with these problems adequately may result in emotional disturbances, ranging in severity from occasional mild depressions, or "blues," to a complete breakdown requiring the temporary abandonment of college plans.

Therefore, we must develop concepts or ideas which can help us overcome the seemingly endless array of problems. These are several ideas which can be helpful:

1. Realize everyone has problems. To each of us, our own troubles seem overwhelming and unique. Usually a give-and-take sharing of troubles with a friend will ease our own tensions by "getting it off our chest" and provide us with an insight into someone else's difficulties.
2. Criticize yourself for mistakes, but believe you can defeat the same mistakes the next time they are encountered. A belief in yourself and your abilities is essential for maintaining mental health.
3. Develop other interests. At this point in our lives, college is all important. But how easy it is to become discouraged when our whole existence is college work in which we are perhaps encountering difficulty. Other outlets help us over these rough spots.
4. Live one day at a time. If any person, much less a college student, sat down and thought about each and every trouble, anxiety or problem facing them at ne time, few individuals would have the courage to face life. Each item must be taken in its own time and place. Worry about things that never happen provide a senseless source of anxiety that impairs our ability to function as happy, healthy individuals.



ENJOYING THE LOUISIANA STATE FAIR and the countryside of Barksdale Air Force Base East is Brenda Gentry, the ALMAGEST "Girl of the Month." Brenda, a freshman elementary education major, plans to attend Northwestern State University when she leaves LSU-S. She is a graduate of Glen A. Wilson High School in La Puente, Cal., but has also attended Woodlawn, Southwood and Leesville High School. Brenda enjoys modern music (especially the Carpenters), meeting people, going places and eating at El Chico's. Her hobbies are badminton, water skiing and of course, talking.

Summer Mission Program

Aided By LSU-S Student

By KARLA BUTLER

Deborah Betts, a LSU-S student, traveled 4,000 miles last summer in Nebraska washing dishes, teaching Bible schools and managing a coffee house. She was one of some 900 students who participated in the Student Summer Missions program sponsored by the Baptist Home Mission Board.

The program is designed to send paid student workers to missions throughout the United States and Puerto Rico and give the participants a chance to better the world. Does it sound idealistic? It is not only idealistic, but quite feasible.

Participants must have completed their freshman year with a minimum of 30 semester hours or 45 quarter hours of college credit; be in good emotional, physical, and mental health and an active member of a Baptist church, though applicants from other denominations are eligible.

Surveys and Censuses

The types of mission work are varied. General mission services include surveys and censuses of local problems, manual labor and Bible schools.

Those students in resort missions work with the transit populations in places like Coney Island, N. Y. and Cherokee, N. C. setting up projects such as worship services and recreational activities for children.

Inner-city teams meet the physical and social needs of the ghetto communities they work in with coffee houses and food services.

Help With Programs

Some participants are sent to established mission centers and help with recreational and food programs.

Perhaps the most demanding mission is with migrant groups. Students do farm labor along with the migrants, and during their free time, arrange worship services, babysit and teach Bible schools.

The pay is not much in view of the strenuous work. Salaries are \$300 for single students and \$600 for married couples. Either the Home Mission Board or local groups pay for all room, board and travel expenses. Each participant is covered by life and hospitalization insurance.

Applications can be obtained from the Baptist Student Union at 2907 Woodlawn St. Deadline for filing them is January 15, 1972.

Put Everything In God's Hands

When asked how she faced the difficulties of mission work, Debbie said she had to put everything in God's hands and let Him show her how to handle situations.

But, she added, mission work brought her "closer to God, because when you give of yourself, you get so much more back."

Next summer, more than 1,000 students will be chosen for mission work. They will be scattered from Harlem to Los Angeles. But they all will give a great deal of themselves and like Debbie, get a great deal more back.



THIS IS NOT REALLY A STICK-UP—just typical action in afternoon intramural flag football. Games are held every Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Science building.

Three Teams Capture Flag Football Victories

In recent flag football competition SEX, the Rinky Dinks and the Tigers were victors, SEX having won two games.

On Oct. 11, the Rinky Dinks defeated the Bearkats on first downs when their game ended in a 6-6 deadlock. The Rinky Dinks made two first downs to only one for the 'Kats.

All scoring came on intercepted passes. Paul Zachary of the Bearkats, intercepted a wayward Rinky Dink pass and ran 25 yards for the score. The Rinky Dinks, however, came right back. Stewart Shannon intercepted an errant 'Kat pass and raced 45 yards to knot the game.

SEX Bombs Red Eyes

In the other game played on this day, SEX obliterated the Red Eyes 42-0.

SEX's first TD came on a Roy Bernard-to-Gary Allen pass covering 65 yards. A 30-yard Bernard-to-Mike Mitchell pass accounted for SEX's second score. Bernard then tossed to Charles Tutt to score the extra point.

A 25-yard Bernard-to-Mitchell bomb accounted for the third SEX touchdown. Bernard hit Mitchell with a short pass to score the PAT. This made the score 20-0 at half time.

SEX next scored when Allen trapped the Red Eyes quarterback in the end zone for a safety. Another pass from Bernard to Mitchell resulted in SEX's fourth touchdown.

On the next series of downs, Jack Freeman, SEX, snared the Red Eyes' quarterback for another safety. On the second play from scrimmage following the Red Eyes' free kick, Bernard hit Tutt with a pass covering 55 yards. This accounted for SEX's fifth touchdown.

With one second remaining in the game, Bernard hit Ernie Roberson

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Tigers and SEX Remain Unbeaten

In games played Oct. 20, the Tigers outclawed the Bearkats 24-18, and SEX bombed UN-7 by 26-0.

The first Tiger score came on a quarterback sweep by Roger Hale. A 30-yard Hale-to-Frank Leone pass resulted in the Tiger's second score. The third Bengal TD came on a Hale-to-Don Rogers toss covering 15 yards. Hale, with only seconds remaining in the game, and with the score knotted 18-18, ran five yards on a quarterback keeper to score the game-winning touchdown.

Bearkat scoring came on a 40-yard punt return by Paul Zachary, a 45-yard pass from Butch Smith to Zachary, and a 20-yard Zachary-to-Steve Boose aerial.

In their duel with UN-7, SEX scored on the game's first play from scrimmage, as Gary Allen hauled in a Roy Bernard bomb and sailed 60 yards into the end zone untouched.

Mike Mitchell intercepted a pass, thrown by UN-7 quarterback Mark Tyler, on UN-7's second play from scrimmage, following SEX's touchdown. Two plays later Bernard passed to Mitchell. Mitchell then raced 40 yards to score. Bernard again skirted right end on a keeper to score the extra point.

SEX's final score came on a Bernard-to-Charles Tutt pass.

Assistance Given To Servicemen

All veterans and servicemen getting their post secondary education are now eligible for tutorial assistance under the Veterans Administration.

A student is eligible if he has a marked deficiency in a non-elective subject needed for a degree. He may be enrolled under the Predischarge Education Program.

Supplementary assistance will be paid at the monthly rate of \$50.00 in addition to the educational allowance the student may presently be receiving. The maximum amount for assistance is \$450 for a nine-month period.

For additional information servicemen may see Don Smith in Sci. 106 or any Delta Omicron Mu member.

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FACULTY NEWS

"Success Cybernetics"

A sales training workshop on "Success Cybernetics" was held recently at LSU-S. The workshop was sponsored by the Business Administration Department and featured Thom Norman, a sales trainer, as the guest speaker.

About 200 persons attended, including representatives from more than 20 local business firms and about 50 LSU-S students.

In addition to being a sales trainer, Norman is president of Professional Sales Consultants, Inc. in Scottsdale, Ariz. and is a well-known management and sales consultant, Dr. Kenneth R. Grubbs, Business Administration Department chairman, said.

The workshop on "Success Cybernetics" was based on a book of the same title, by U. S. Anderson. It was directed toward the American salesman.

* * * * *

Microbiology Conference

Dr. Selvestion Jimes, associate professor of biological sciences, attended a microbiology conference held by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration in Athens, Ga. recently.

The topic of discussion was the importance of aflatoxins in the food industry, according to Dr. Richard Spears, associate professor and chairman of the Biological Sciences Department.

* * * * *

Tax Accountants' Seminar

Eugene K. Owen, accounting instructor, recently attended a tax accountants' seminar at the 21st Tulane Tax Institute.

About 200 persons attended the three-day session, including mostly tax practitioners from the accounting and legal fields, according to Owen. There were about 20 speakers, who brought those attending up to date about current tax problems. Information mainly concerned federal tax affairs.

Anyone interested in participating in the Sigma Alpha talent show this spring, meet in the Snack Shack at 7 p.m., Nov. 11.

Owen said he attended in anticipation of starting a similar program at LSU-S. A seminar such as the one at Tulane would pertain more to local business people than to students.

* * * * *

Master Teacher Seminar

Dr. Bobby F. Dowden, associate professor of biological sciences, recently attended a master teacher seminar sponsored by the McGraw-Hill Book Co. at Manchester, Mo., according to Dr. Richard Spears, chairman and associate professor of biological sciences at LSU-S.

The seminar had been designed to introduce teachers and professors at various levels to the elementary science study curriculum. Included were a series of lessons and activities which utilized materials found in a child's everyday life and which involved the child's curiosity to illustrate basic scientific principles.

Dr. Dowden was recommended as a seminar participant by Dr. Stan Shaw, science supervisor of the Louisiana State Department of Education.

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Foreign Language Meeting

The foreign language faculty and six English professors from LSU-S attended the annual meeting of the South Central Modern Language Association Oct. 28-30 in New Orleans.

The foreign language professors, Shirley Brown, Albert Riusech, Joe Patrick and Michael Williams, attended along with Glen Bollman, Z. M. Buckner, Dr. Moriece Gleason, Marilyn Gibson, Dr. Mary Ann McBride and Nancy Sexton from the English Department.

Included in the convention were various speakers and panel discussions. "One that all of us (English professors) were particularly interested in was the panel discussion of the topic 'Faulkner's Middle and Later Periods of Fiction,'" Dr. Gleason, chairman of the English Department, said.

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